TRAIN WRECKER IS SENTENCED

Judge Bates of Bennington Sends 12-Year-Old to Industral School.

HUGH KEEFE CONFESSED.

Placed Ties on Rutland Road at Shafts. bury to Ditch Green Mountain Flyer-Put Them Back When Removed and Knew How to Do It.

Bennington, Aug. 1-Hugh Reefe, 12 years of age, and a son of Alexander Keefe of Rutland, was to-day sentenced by Municipal Judge E. L. Bates to the industrial school at Vergennes for the remainder of his minority. The charge against the boy was that of attempting to wreck the Green Mountain fiver over the Rutland road at Shaftsbury, July

The box when arrested two days after the incident made a full confession. He not only placed several ties on the rails for the purpose of ditching the northbound train, but when the obstruction was removed by a freight crew he re-

But for the fact that the northbound train was late and a slow freight was zent shead, a had wreck would have resulted for the ties were ingeniously placed so as to throw the cars from the

LUMBER MILL BURNED.

of \$8,000 to E. M. Burtlett at Norton Mills.

Island Pond. Aug. 1 .- E. M. Bartlett's lumber mill at Norton Mills, all 11,500 worth of the finished product were burned last night at cloven o'clock. through an elevator to the mill. Laundpiles and logs surrounding the mill were saved. The loss is \$5,000; insurance, \$4,000.

DEATH OF MRS. PORTER H. DALE.

Mrs. Porter H. Dale died this morning following a long filness of heart disease and acute congestion of the liver from which she suffered intensely at times. The is survived by her husband, two sons held Saturday afternoon.

FIRE LOSSES OF \$555,245.

Number in Vermont in 1906 Was 1,225 Report by Counties.

Montpelier, Aug 1-F G. Fleetwoon and E. H. Deavitt, Vermont insurance will be but hopes to start within a week. commissioners, issued to-day their anhual report for 1906. This report shows that during that year there were 1,225 fires in Vermont with a total loss of general course or in the size of his party, \$555,245. Rutland county had the large which this time will not be divided at est loss, \$349,670. The lesses by coun- all but will be kept in a compact

	HOUSE,	
Counties f	tres.	Damaire
Addison		\$ 52.07
Bennington		22,71
Caledonia	118	66.63
Chittenden	181	116.27
Essex	22	28.27
Franklin	104	35,36
Grand Isle		5.33
Lamoille		17,88
Orange	4.7i	23,54
Orleans	84	32.90
Rutland	190	349,67
Washington	8.9	20.57
Windham	5.6	42,10
Windsor	122	81,41

...1.225 \$555,245 The losses by fire thoroughout the State that year were the largest in February, being \$330,226 that month Defective chimneys caused 201 fires during that year and 231 fires were from un-

known cause. LIFE INSURANCE FIGURES.

On December 31, 1906, there were in force 72.637 life insurance policies in the State with an aggregate insurance of \$59,588,746,72. In 1906 the National Lafe Insurance company wrote 492 new policies insuring \$774,553,94. In 1905 they wrote 465 policies, insuring \$679.882.

The towns and cities having a fire loss of over \$10,000 during 1900 are: Rutland, \$205.461; Windsor, \$19.258; Orwell. \$16,847; Springfield, \$12,680; Salisbury, \$15. 111; Hartford, \$18,755; Shoreham, \$13,587; Rockingham, \$19,476; Barnet, \$13,276; St Johnsbury, \$24,328; Burlington, \$51,384; Jericho, \$14,357; Guildhall, \$15,004; Newport, \$19,129; Brandon, \$15,888; Brattleboro,

DECLARE RAID ILLEGAL.

Complications in Sunderland Affair-

Defendants Continue Business. Manchester, Aug. 1.-Indications are that those who participated in the raid at Bunderland Saturday, July 20, have intions. The raid was made on the saloon of Arlington, under a license secured by 1894.

sished by them. The law makes it illegal for a non-resident to sell liquor in any lown, and on this charge the arrest was made on evidence obtained by Attorney Clarence J. Ferguson of Burlington, auserintendent of the State Anti-Saloon League. The raid was made by Deputy Sheriff M. J. Covey on warrants issued by the town grand juror. Justice Edwin ciraves of Sunderland found them gullty of the Blegal sale of liquor. The men have been bailed for \$5,000 by Edward Pike, father of Merie Pike, who secured the license, and have been bound over to await the action of the county court in December.

It is claimed that Justice Graves refused the request for a jury trial and conducted the case arbittrarily. More than \$1,500 worth of liquor is stored in Sheriff Covey's barn and cannot be disposed of; and a threat is made to attach the property of Justice Graves for the value of the Equor in case the court renders a decision in favor of the Morrisseys. Attorneys O. M. Barber of Bennington, F. C. Archibald of Manchester Center and J. J. Shackshober of Arlington, counsel for the defense declare the whole proceeding filegal. They advised Pike to obtain material and continue the business. This he has been doing since Tuesday, July 23, without sign of molestation

The affair has attracted wide attention and the action of the county court, which will consider the case on the first Tuesday in December, is awaited with interest.

FEARS FOR WELLMAN.

Amundsen, Arctic Explorer, Says Balloon Is Linble to Recome Conted

Berlin, Aug. 1.-Captain Amundson, the noted Arctic explorer, arrived her from Christiania to-night. He intends to deliver lectures in Berlin, Geestemuende Norderney and Ostend.

Speaking of Mr. Walter Wollman's exedition, Captain Amundsen made no effort to hide his pessimistic views regarding the attempt. He discouraged Mr. Wellman and his friends and spared no effort to persuade them to postpone their expedition one more year, or until certain improvements which had proved succonsful to the French and German bal oons might be added to his outfit. He

"My opinion is that Mr. Wellman's only hope lies in the wind, A strong south wind might carry him over the Pole and land him in America or Asia, where he would find settlements. Should lits progress be slow the airsidp. I am afraid, would be weighted flown by crust tee and he would land in a most dangerous district, from which a return by dog sleds would be difficult.

'I am confident airship will be con which will make exploration of the Pole

PEARY NEARLY READY.

and two daughters. The funeral will be | Hopes to Sail for the North Pole within a Week.

Portland, Me., Aug. 1.-Commander Robert E. Peary, who is staying with his family at Eagle Island said to-day that he will start for New York and then for the North just as soon as the boilers are installed in the Roosevelt.

He could not state definitely when that He expects to be in winter quarters by September 5

There will be no change either in his Commander Peary said that he had acquired no "new-fangled idea" and that I take that and nothing more.

EXPOSITION DOESN'T PAY.

Defaults in First \$100,000 on Million Dollar Loan by Government.

Washington, Aug. 2. The Jamestown Exposition company failed vesterday to make its initial payment of \$100,000 [and the treasury on the \$1,000,000 loan which is received by act of Congress. There was some difference of opinion in the construction of the terms of the law regardrepayment of the loan, provides that from and after July to the prunes and oranges, the home product exposition company shall reimburse the has practically excluded that of foreign government in the sum of \$160,000 every 15 days, and it was then decided that the natter should go over until August L

VERMONT'S FIRST CRUISE.

The New Battleship Has Sailed for Series of Tests.

llinois steamed from the Charlestown navy vard vesterday afternoon, the Ver-Exans at New York.

This is the first cruize of the Vermont and she will be put through a series of general manocuvering and engine tests and her crew will be exercised in fire oat, gun and general quarters' drifts as ea so as to be absolutely familiar with heir stations and duties for any emer- Figs and preserved fruits gency. Captain William P. Potter, a Vernont man, her first commander, will officially report to Rear Admiral Evans, to whose Atlantic fleet the ship will be formally attached.

The presentation of the sliver service he gift of the State of Vermont to the ship, will be made next month, probably Prunes at this yard, but possibly at New York.

Dr. Joseph F. Deziel, one of Barre's earling physicians, is dead of heart nearly as dependent on foreign countries volved themselves in serious compiled disease from which he had suffered fro fruits is clearly shown by a comparifor several years. He was 41 years son of the imports and exports of corsaid to be run by the Morrissey brothers old and began practice in Barre in tain representative commodities;

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SHOOT WINCHESTER CARTRIDGES IN WINCHESTER GUNS

ETIQUETTE OF THE FLAG.

By C. L. Hammond, Secretary Illinois United States Fing Association.

When President William McKinley was assausimated als years ago, thousands of loyal Americals raised flags at half must over their places of business and let them fly by night and by day until they were worn out. They undoubtedly thought they were showing respect to McKinley's memory, but they were not showing pro per respect to the flag. The United States government displayed at that time its flags at half mast from sunrise to sun set from the president's death until his cirial. The government regulations provide that on the death of a president I

nast only one day In memory of the 350,000 thion soldlers who lost their lives during the Civil War, on May 30, Memorial day, each year the United States displays its fing at half mast at all army posts, stations and national cemeteries from sunrise till midday, immediately before moon a dirge is played by the band, or field music, and the national salute of twenty-one guns is fired. At the conclusion of this memorial tribute at mean the flag is boisted to the top of the staff and remains there until sunset. The idea is that the national ensign is too sacred an object to be long in mourning for any man or number of men, no matter how evalted their rank

The flag reversed, with the union down, indicates distress. The flag on anything but a fort, actually beseiged, should never he displayed between sunset and sun-

When the flag is to be displayed at half mast, it is lowered to that position from the top of the staff. It is hoisted to the top before it is finally lowered

OUR COMMERCE IN FRUITS AND NUTS.

In the last twenty years, 1887 to 1907, our exports of American fruits and nuts have increased 540 per cent, while our imports of the same commodities only show an 80 per cent, increase, according to the records of the bureaus of statistic of the department of commerce and lab or. In certain articles, notably ratsins,

The comparative figures are:	
1907	\$17,000 5,660
Increases, 20 years \$14,334,000	
The growth in importations	of fre

and nuts in the last twenty years has Boston, Aug. 2.—The Vermont and the local production has not been sufficient been confined to a few lines in which to meet home consumption such as bananas, figs and other preserved fruits, walnont going to report to Rear Admiral nuts, coconnuts and almonds. Nearly all other articles of this group show decreased importations during the under review. Here are the chief imports of ouch fiscal year:

Increased imports, 1987. \$2,665,000 \$12,000,000 1,250,000 Tocoanuts \$19,000 1,333,000 :600,000 All other nuts (chiefly 5;000,000 walntus) .

Decreased imports. Oranges 2,250,000 400,000 . . . 3,000,000 50,000 Lemons were stationery, the value for both years quoted being \$4,000,000,

That the United States is not now

Oranges, imports2,500,000 \$400,000 Oranges, exports, Practically none 1,300,600 Prunes, exports None Raisins, imports, net . 2,000,000

Raisins, exports, net None

Most of the bananas we cat come from Central America (chiefly Costa Rica, Honduras and Panama, aout \$6,000,000 worth, while the British West Indies go \$4,500,000 of our banana money and Cuba about \$1,000,000. Italy is our almost exclusive source of supply for imported lem ons. Most of our currents come from Greece. We used to buy \$2,000,000 worth of raisins yearly from Spain, but that \$400,000. Imported preserved fruits reach us from Spain (chiefly); France, Cuba, Greece, Italy and Great Britain. We get our imported figs chiefly form Turkey in Asia, grapes from Spain, walnuts from France, almonds from Spain, Italy and France and cocoanuts from Colombia, Cuba, British West Indies and Central

American dried apples go chiefly to lermany and other European countries, ripe apples to Great Britain and Germany, oranges mostly to Canada, pears o Great Britain, prunes to Germany, Great Britain and Canada, raisins mostly to Canada and Australia, preserved of the prominent men of the Vermont fruits to Gret Britain, and peanuts conference. He is a son of the late Rev. chiefly to Canada and the Netherlands. New York Sun-

YOUNG FARMER

Burton Kenyon of Hinesburgh Struck by Lightning-His Companion Stunned.

DANVILLE BUILDINGS BURNED

Hall Storm in Bennington Buined property owner. There is also a pro-Growing Crops, Stripped Folinge off Trees and Stunned Birds-Enough Fell to Whiten

this town, aged 25 years, was instantly killed by lightning this afternoon between one and two o'clock while employed in the sugar orchard on Mes. Susan Ray's farm. John Knox, a young man who was working with him, received a sever shock, but was able to walk home and tell of the fate that had befallen his ompanion

The deceased leaves a wife and two children and for the past year had conducted M. M. Remington's farm in this The funeral will be held to-morrow.

SET FIRES IN DANVILLE.

Lightning Caused Destruction House and Rorns There.

St. Johnsbury, Aug. 2. During a heavy shower this afternoon, lightning struck in two places in Danville and the big barn of Salma Davis, containing over 50 tons of hav, and the house and harn of Thomas Utton, another Danville farmer, were burned to the ground. Both men had their property bisured in the Vermont Mutual of Montpeller.

HAIL ENOUGH FOR SNOW BALL FIGHTS.

Storm in Reneington Did Thousands of Dollars Damage to Growing Crops -Birds Stunned by Hall As Large As Marbles.

Hennington, Aug. 2 .- A had storm that was evidently local struck this vicinity late this afternoon and did thousands of deliars damage to growing crops, Hail as large as marbles fell in such quantitles that there are to-night heaps of it still standing on the lawns : nd in sheltered places under the tree. When the ceased there were mares unexposed to the rays of the min which began shining nimost imme ately where the hall lay inches deep. Men and boys gathered in the street and snow halled each other with handfuls of the hall. The hail came down went such that birds were stunned and the side walks were covered with caves beaten from shade trees. Every 1 rmer within the radius of the storm is . heavy loser for fields of corn have torn to ribbons and overe carden in ther crops have received a set back from which they cannot recover and such growing vegetables as equish cucum hers, tomatics and limins are worth-

RUTLAND HEARS NEW RAILROAD RUMOR.

V. N. H. & H. May Extend Its of this fund. Trolley Line There-Rutland R. R. Takes Notice.

(Special to the Erec Press) the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad extending their troller line from Bennington to this also in the near future to have the line go through that town. railroad is needed to bundle the heavy freight traffic of the region.

It is pointed out that the proposed route of the Manchester-Granville radroad would be the most feasible way for the New Haven road to get into Vermont This would take in Manchester, Darset Pawlet, the east side of Genoville, Lake St. Catherine, Poultney and Fair Haven, A line to Lake St. Catherine would boom the resort greatly as there are now three hotels and is cottages but easy

of access from many points in addition o the summer business at the take and at Manchester the marble centers at Dorset and the lime kilms at Pawlet are proposed road. Some business men say that the inability of the D. & H. railroad to get them freight cars as fast as needed has been causing a lat of dissatisfaction lately.

It is rumored that the Rusland railroad is becoming interested in the Manchester & Granville milroad proposition and that the matter has even gone so far that a conference has been held to talk over the feasibility of the Rutland sullding the road but the confor could not be verified here to-day.

OFFICE WAS OFFERED REV. L. O. SHERBURNE.

Vermont Bible Society Elected Bellows Palls Methodist Minister Secretary with Him.

much as Mr. Sherburne was not present it was thought best not to make his electo confer with him in regard to his ac-Deacon H. A. Slayton of Morrisville would probably be Mr. Elliott's successor.

from him, and in justice to him and to Mr. Slayton it was thought hest not to longer keep Mr. Sherburne's election a secret.

University at Middletown, Conn. He is now serving his sixth successive year as pastor of the Methodist Church at Hellows Falls. Before going there he was prestdng elder of the St. Albans district and served two terms as pastor at Enosburgh

GETTING AFTER FARMERS.

State's Attorney Lawrence Will Enforce Improvement of Highways.

Rutland, Aug. 2.-State's Attorney

Robert A. Lawrence of Rutland and County Road Commissioner L. J. Cuhee of Brandon are determined to en force the new law relating to inprovement of highways. rence has to-day sent letters to all selectmen of the county calling their attention to the law which provides that trees and brush standing within 10 feet of the center of the highway be removed after 10 days' notice to the vision that weeds along roadways bremoved by the property owners of they fall to obey the law by the selectmen at the owner's expense of ter proper notice. All weeds should have been removed by July 20 but there are many places in this count; where no attention has been paid to the law. August and September are Hinesburgh, Aug. 2.-Burton Kenyon of the months assigned for removing trees and brush.

DEATH OF D. E. BARRETT.

Middlebury Boy Was Vermont's Youngest Cantain in Civil War.

Middlebury, Aug. 2-News was received completing their buildings and exhibits. here this morning by telegraph of the the furnishing for the Vermont building, death of Capt. Daniel E. Barrett in the early contracted for, arrived on the Providence hospital in Washington where grounds only last week, but the buildie had been under treatment since April of last year. The ultimate cause of death and a pleasant and homelike resting was paralysis, which was superinduced place there. The building contains much by a street car accident in Washington furniture of early times loaned by Ver-

Captain Bassett was the son of Daniel Engrett of Middlebury and enlisted at 17 cents of age with the first regiment of Vermont troops that went into service in the Civil War. He served all through the war, being successively promoted from private of Co. B. 5th Vermont infantry, to corporal and sergeant. After jaying been wounded October 19, 1864 following a re-collistment Barrett was promoted to a first lieutenancy in Co. K of the fits Vermont, and was mustered out as captain, June 23, 1845. He had the distinction of having been the youngest captain in any Vermont regiment during he war. He was a captain at 22, after having passed through all the interme hate grades and having been constantly comoted for meritorious service There are a number of Middlebury pec

ple who were in Capt. Barrett's regiompanies. Capt Barrett leaves two staters in Mid-

soldier's widow and Miss Margarett Barrett.

In accordance with a frequently expressed wish of Capt. Earrest his re-mains will be placed in the National Soldlers' cemetery at Arlington, Va. It is understood here that the funeral will

TOWNS RECEIVING \$20,000. State Treasurer Distributing Fund for

Transportation of Pupils.

Montpeller, Aug. 2 -State Treasure E. H. Denvitt is sending to the towns and cities of the State their proportion of the \$20,000 set apart by the last Logown is a wreck. Potatoes, wain and islature for transportation of pupils and for higher instruction. The exact total amount for which checks are being drawn is \$19,500.71. Of this amount St. Johnsbury receives for higher instruction the largest amount. \$7,866.30. This is because so many pupils from versunding towns are carried to St. Johnshury Academy. Barre stewn re coives the next largest amount, \$527 and Northfield gets \$736.50. Montpel-Strong Probability, It Is Said, That N. jer, Barre city and Waterbury get none

EXHIBIT FUND NEARLY SPENT.

Of the \$10,000 appropriated by the Rutland, Aug 2 A despated from hibit at the Jamestown exhibit, only Granville, N. Y., to-day states that the 31,500 remains in the State freasury, business men there have received assurance that there is a strong probability of mission. It is not known how much of this amount drawn is still in the hands of the commissioners, but if it is most and that Granville will make a strong hid by expended they will be obliged to rub along until the exposition closes The reason for this mainly is that another in November and get their exhibit back tures handsomely framed hang on the to Vermont on \$1,500.

AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Vermont Commission Issues It Re garding Jamestown Exposition.

The Vermont commission on the James own exposition has issued the following statement through its secretary, Col. C. S. Forbes of St. Albans;

Vermont day at the James town exposition promises to be a noteworthy occasion. The gramme of exercises arranged by the enumerated as business genera for the tive and varied character. The orator Vermont commission is of an attracof the day will be the Hon. Joseph A Delloer, which assures an historical address worthy of the Green Mountain State

> Other addresses will be made by Governor Proctor, members of the Vernont delegation in Congress, and by Governor Swanson of Virginia, and President Tucker of the exposition, mental muste by Vermont arists. Th exercises of Vermont day will be he n the Auditorium, followed by a re

eption at the Vermont building

Arrangements have been nearly com-

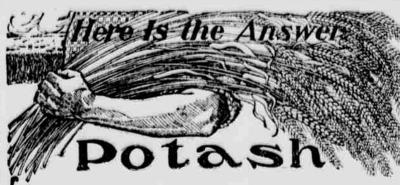
deted by the State commission, and

Adjutant General Gilmore, representing

Governor Proctor, for an excursion o Vermonters to the Jamestown exposition about the middle of September. It is proposed to leave Vermont points in season to allow several days for visiting the exposition before Vermont day, September 18. Reasonable excursion and hotel rates have been secured for the trip, details of which will be party have been secured at the Hotel Warwick, Newport News, where accommodations for 300 persons have been reserved. The Vermont Societies of Boston, Brooklyn, Washington and other cities have been invited to be present and participate in the exer-

GENERAL INVITATION ISSUED. No special invitations will be extended to the people of this State, but a cordial general invitation is hereby

given to all Vermonters to join the excursion and help celebrate Vermont The Jamestown exposition will be at its best in September and the weather



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handleapped from the same causes in ing is now ready for visitors who will

The historic arts palace has just been completed by the exposition company and the distorical exhibits from the different States, including the fine exhibit ; from Vermont, will be installed at

EXPLANATION ABOUT EXHIBIT. The States' exhibit palace is mainly de-

oted to exhibit of the products of agriulture and horizotture. Vermont 1,500 square feet of space in this building. Nearly over State represented in this uliding made appropriations therefor is a glraffe so tall that his head fairly one or two verts before the exposition teaches up into the dome of the canvass opened, which gave ample opportunity to repare exhibits from the products of the arrowers of 1975 and 1968. Vermont, on one not appropriate any noney for the Jamestown exposition unit he early winter of two, when, of course, was too late to accorde for securing arm products of the bervest of last year n view of the inteness of the passage of the not providing for the State's represen tation at the exposition the Vermont ex thit in the States' exhibit palace is not what it otherwise would besion, however, have been promised b ome of the leading farmers extensive exthits of agricultural and horizontual products of the harvest of 1907, and it specied they will be installed early in September. Meanwhile outle a number of exhibits of Vermont products not wholly f an ogricultural character have been forranded from this State to the exposition and it is expected they will be fully in talled by August 12. These exhibits ! and grains; also exhibits of canned fruits of vegetables and evaporated milk, and some products of our manufacturing in dustries. The wall in this space in the large number of framed enlarged photo graphs of Vermont stenery, Industries, farm views, cuttle, horses, sheep and of scenery and properties. Two per-other scenes, Along the top of the wall formances will be given in Burlington or a sories of eight large ave paintings in water colors of the principal

HAVE REASON TO BE PROUD.

Vermonters have reason to be proud f the State exhibits in both the Mines nd Pure Foods buildings. The Vercont exhibits of marbles, granites and lates in the 800 square feet of space coupled in the Mines building is the truest and finest display of these products ever assembled at any exposi-tion in the United States. It comprises more than 40 different varieties of marbles, granites and slates, pared especially for the exposition This exhibit was the first one from any State to be installed, and it was complete early in May, Many large ple walls in the Vermont space illustrating the quarries and mills where these nineral products are quarried and the

Vermont, however, would be well idvertised at the Jamestown exposiion if it had no other display than th maple sugar exhibit in the Pure Foods building. This exhibit occupies nearly building. This exhibit occupies nearly 1.000 square feet, and is conceded by other exhibitors to be the greatest attraction in the Fure Foods building. The Vermont booth contains an extensive exhibit of maple sugar and syrup.

the Vermont Maple Sugar Makers' as-

Both the Vermont exhibits in the

Mines and Pure Poods buildings are

sufficiently conspicuous and extensive

ors who are to the least observing

and they are creditable enough to the

State to be noticed in any statement

published regarding Vermont exhibits

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resemblance to a low order of the human

species is a feature this season with

bined shows. None the less interesting

held captive to the world, and two gian

members of the hippoporamus family

bi-horned chinoceros, the only one

Adam Forepainth and Sells Bros."

A wonderful chimpanzee with striking

at the Jamestown exposition.

with Ice and Pall.

nachinery and the dry house containing riginated over the boller and traveled

> of special maintion. Three herds of ele diants of all kinds, a caravan of cantels and dremedaries, Hamas nyighaus, black and white vales, cartle from the Philip ome of the uncaged animals which are displayed to pens. Firstles these, 100 dens deer and the bear families, while waarks blood-sweating beliemoth, rare birds cerus, and many other strange animali Novelty is the scheme that provide over everything in organizing the Pore paugh and Selfs Brost circus this son son. To give the circus an absolute new ness the greatest of European perfor mers were imported, the parade was reconstructed on new lines, and by the ex-

> > into the most splindld street speciacle that ever delighted a city's throngs. An drama which introduces the regular This spectacle employes meanly 500 horses averything in the nature of a vehicle from an apple car to a trolley car, and an entire trainload of somery and properties. Two per-

IN THE BRITISH NAVY

(From the New York Press.) The shirts hell is struck every half cour to announce the time. The quarter deck must always be sauted on being approached.

The master at arms or chief of police the only man in the ship, not being an officer, allowed to wear a sword. to the day of paving off there is always an officer or watch day and night with

Grow is always mixed with three parts water before being served out to the Warrant officers and putty officers alone receive to undiluted At any time of the day or night a man

may be called upon for duty if neces-sary. Leave to go on shore is regarded as a privilege and not a right. An officer's sword at a court martia s laid on the table, point toward him, then he enters to hear the finding if he

has been admired guilty. It is reversed

if he is acquitted. If the Buby Is Cutting Teeth



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HANOVER -Committee Appointed to Confer Montpeller, Aug. 2 - It was exceed today that at the meeting here last Wednesday of the directors of the Vermont Bible society, the Rev. L. O. Sherburne of announced soon. Headquarters for the Bellows Falls was unanimously elected corresponding secretary and agent to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Rev. L. H. Elliott of Waterbury, Inastem is down to less than \$500,000. Orange imports have dropped from \$2,500,600 to Are always wnolesome and easily digested.

500,00

tion public, a committee was appointed ceptance of the office, and the reporters were allowed to get the impression that The committee appointed to confer with Mr. Sherburne has not, as yet, heard

J. A. Sherburne of Barre, a graduate of Montpelier Seminary and of Wesleyan

day at the exposition.

conditions will then be perfect. Vermonters visiting from now on will find the exhibits from this State of a varied and extensive character and creditable to Ver-

Rather than risk an under-supply, mix Muriate or Sulphate of We send free our books on Profitable Farming. Books that should be in the library of every farmer who is trying to get the laggest returns from his farm. GERMAN KALI WORKS, 93 Nassau Street, New York Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga. Monadnock Building, Chicago The Vermont building is at last The process of sugar making is illuscompleted and furnished. Labor and Strated here and a genuine "sugaring building conditions at the exposition of takes place daily in the presence have delayed the completion of the or a crowd of interested speciators. State building and the installation of Several brick arches and three evapexhibits in the State exhibits' palace orators are in one in the manufacture and historic arts palace. Vermont is of mable scoots and a miniature sugar not alone the sufferer by the back. camp is also on exhibition. Several wardness of material affairs on the ex. | tons of sugar and syrup have already position grounds. Other States have been been sold at the Vermont sugar booth